

Raymond Recorder



VOLUME 38

FRIDAY, APRIL 12th, 1940

NUMBER 2

Interesting Address At Rotary Luncheon

With an attendance of 25 on Monday, R. H. Painter, Entomologist of the Lethbridge Experimental station gave a very interesting talk in insects, and the tribute that the human race pays each year to the damaging activity of these pests, which have existed since the creation of the world and are bound to outlive man despite all our efforts at control.

"Insects are man's greatest competitors for existence" was Mr. Painter's opening remarks and he stated that the Roman, the Inca, the Aztec and other great civilizations of the past had fallen because of insects. In our own days he said that the French gave up the work on the Panama Canal not because of inefficiency in material or equipment but because of the suffering from malaria. Right in sections of Alberta and Montana today Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever is being caused by ticks, and it is likely that quarantines will have to be placed on some sections of valuable land, and residence of humans forbidden in these sections because of the fever caused by the tick. The bedbug man's closest companion, at times the speaker said, was known by everyone and needed no introduction.

Many pests were named by the speaker which take a heavy toll from the return of man's effort in every field of endeavor; the Warble Fly, the Wheat Stem Saw Fly, the wireworm and outworm the grasshopper, beetles of various kinds, weevils and so on, the common house fly costs the people of the United States \$30,000,000.00 in a single year for screen wire off the roll, without any cost for making it into window and door screens.

While man is 98 percent water and must keep his body temperature at around 98.2 or else die from the breaking down of the body cells, insects are the same temperature as their surroundings and if the ground gets cold and freezes, so do they, but they thaw out in the spring and go to work anew. Ants have been found in Adriatic amber, caused through decaying and fossilization of vegetation, apparently having gone through the successive changes that took place in the trees and come out when able to care for themselves from the instant of their birth, they can stand great abuse and remain uninjured, and because some species destroy others, they are imported from one country to another, to wage war on others of their kinds, and so while mankind lives because of insects, he also dies because of them, and despite our best efforts there is little that can be done about it.

Two delightful trios by the Bennett sisters accompanied by Roi Stone added to the enjoyment of the meeting and the fine luncheon served by the management of the Club Cafe.

Every Rotarian, "let's have a 100 per cent attendance next week."

Hon. Solon E. Low, Provincial Treasurer, was a visitor in town on Saturday.

A riot in Calgary on Sunday resulted in the arrest and detention of 100 soldiers and property damage when the home of Lou Dabhy, 29, was wrecked by the mob after he had attacked a soldier. No one was injured in the rioting and police soon restored peace and quiet.

FIRST WARD CHOIR DANCE SATURDAY

To finance the purchase of a new piano for the new Church the 1st Ward Choir is sponsoring a dance in the Opera House Saturday night. There will be Prize Dances, also Door Prizes, the local firms contributing prizes for the big affair.

DDOR PRIZE—Picnic Shoulder from Quality Market. 2 gal. gas from King Motors. Grease Job from Hawkins Bros. Change of Oil from Raymond Motors.

PRIZE WALTZ: Lady, pair of lose from Raymond Merc; Gent, Tie from Brewetron's Ltd.

PRIZE FOX TROT: Lady, a Finger Wave from Della Holt; Gent, a Hair cut from Hall's Barber Shop.

SPOT DANCES: Box Moir's Candy from Stone's; 2 Banana Splits from Sugar Bowl; Box of Quick Fudge from Wildes; Finger Wave from Vanity Beau ty Shop; Hair Cut from Vels's; Roast of Meat from Holt's Meat Market; Pie, any Choice, Home Bakery.

Advertising donated by Lee Brewerton and The Recorder.

Music donated by the Rhythm Rascals.

Winners on the Coal Guessing Contest will also be announced during the dance.

OUR SERIAL STORY

This week's Recorder contains the second installment of our new Serial Story "Heart's Walking." This particular story has been selected after some investigation, and we believe we are offering our readers something that will interest and entertain them throughout the length of the story.

We hope our readers will tell their friends about this and that it will assist in stimulating interest in the home town paper for this time of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Snow and Golden and Alice attended the Annual Conference in Salt Lake City returning the end of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Duncombe have recently returned from a vacation in Utah and California.

Mrs. L. Staudinger and Mrs. Omar Lightle and daughter of Castlegar, B. C., have been visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lybbert and family.

16 SNOW ON 6 A. M.

THURSDAY MORNING

Snow which fell all Tuesday night and Wednesday, stopped about 7 p.m. Wednesday night after a snow fall of between 10 inches and a foot, and when the skies cleared, the mercury started a nose dive which took it to 2 below at 10 p.m. and at 6 o'clock Thursday morning it was 16 below and clear.

The snow will make a welcome addition to the moisture supply, and will keep farmers off the land for at least another week, unless we have a lot of wind to dry things up and also take the moisture away. There was little wind with the storm and the snow lying largely where it fell, waiting the wrath of the sun and wind to melt it. No roads were blocked but the loose snow made traveling difficult, and the edges of the grades had to be guessed at. When the sun came up the mercury climbed steadily to warmer levels, but the entire day was quite cold and nippy.

Improvement Contest All Outlined

Next week's Recorder will carry the full details of Raymond's Home Improvement contest sponsored by the Raymond Board of Trade and outlined in detail by a committee of nine at a meeting Tuesday night. Members of the committee are: Frank R. Taylor, Chairman; Dr. E. M. Hall F. Donald Merrill; E. E. Reihman, Clifford Gough, Tom Allen, Geo. Brewerton, John F. Salmon and Mrs. R. J. Webster. Judges will be selected under the direction of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Lethbridge, and the Provincial Department of Agriculture, representative at Cardston, with \$300.00 in cash and various other prizes for the winners.

Organized to encourage better looking homes and surroundings in the town and to increase civic pride generally, the contest should provide an outlet for the ambitious home owner to profit to some extent, in his efforts, at least in a better looking home and lot if not in winning a prize. The contest is divided into three classes, viz: General Home and Grounds Improvement, Grounds and Garden improvement and Vacant Lot Improvement; 10 prizes will be awarded in the first class, and 5 prizes each in the second and third classes. If the full amount of \$300.00 is distributed in prizes, there must be a total entry of

75 in the three above classes. The full details of suggested prizes will appear next week. Entries must be made between April 15th and May 1st, and with the complete details of the contest, next week's paper will contain entry forms and score cards so that contestants may know exactly how the competition is to be judged. Entry forms should be mailed to the Secretary of the Board of Trade Raymond, and must be mailed before May 1st.

We understand that decisions will be based on the net improvement of premises during the summer, not necessarily on the appearance of one person's surroundings, compared with some one else's. This means that the person just commencing his program of planting and beautification, will be on a par in judgment with the person who has a great deal done now, as a comparison of photos of the place at the beginning and end of the contest, with personal visits will largely form the basis of the judge's decision. This is an important and well taken point, because one just commencing could never hope to compete with some of the already beautiful homes in our town; but, under this ruling, every home owner, will have an equal opportunity. Watch for next week's paper.

"A Man's House" Well Presented

We thrilled, we laughed at gainst his own convictions, to Barnabas fussing around over the great calamity which had befallen him, and we felt a shiver in our throat at the dramatic sentences of Salathiel's sorrow for his children as they looked home and family to the shadow of the Cross. One could see the master mind of a genius in the costuming, the stage setting and the wonderful delivery of the words. In the presentation of the M. L. A. theme play at the 2nd Ward Recreation Hall Saturday night. Congratulations are due "Pop" Higgins and every member of the cast for the fine presentation of a difficult and heavy play, about the Savior, Nancy Evans centered around the personal ministry and crucifixion of the Savior, it took real coaching by the director and real acting by the actors to maintain the spirit of Bible times throughout the more than 2 hours of play, but they succeeded well, how well, could best be measured by the applause following each act and the comments of the audience expressing their reactions.

We thought that every character played an excellent part, and if we mention some and not the rest, we hope that none will feel slighted. Laura McLean as the blind girl in the first half of the show we thought gave a fine interpretation of a difficult part. Never letting down for an instant in the part she maintained a helplessness in action, and a bitterness in spirit that made one sympathize with her in her affliction. Salathiel, played by John King was really the Jew of old Media school, who with pride in the record of his house and who with righteous indignation resented the slander of his father, caused the blindness of his daughter. He was a noble character, and his fellow actors, Franklin Smith as the blind girl's father, and his fellow actors, all in all, the offering was a credit to the ones in charge and the very mention of the Savior's name and determined, even as he showed his ability in the

entire production, a show which under his able direction rose to almost ethereal heights, but which could have lost much of its grandeur had any of the minor points have been omitted. The home was a little disappointing, and we are glad that the management and cast decided to show it again last night to give everyone in Raymond an opportunity to see a really wonderful drama. It was played Monday night in Mayrath and Wednesday night in Lethbridge.

Three trios by the Proctor sisters and a seven voice choir by Stirling singers added respect and dignity to the spiritual tenor of the entire offering. All in all, the offering was a credit to the ones in charge and the very mention of the Savior's name and determined, even as he showed his ability in the

Mrs. Nephi McLean Dies Suddenly

NEWS NOTES

Frank R. Taylor was in Lethbridge Monday forenoon on legal business.

Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Transport in the Canadian Cabinet, has also been named Minister of Munitions and Supplies, a newly created department.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Bryant Henning, is steadily improving and is considered past the danger point now.

Dick Kinsey is home from the Pacific Coast for a holiday. He is convalescing from a two month sojourn in the hospital.

The three boys of Harold Stevens, who have been ill with the flu, are recovering now. Reg. was so sick Thursday last that fears were held for his life, but he is improving steadily now.

Let's eat dried grass, Scientists claim that 12 pounds of dried grass that flies from the lawn mower in summer contains more vitamins than 340 pounds of fruits and vegetables. Shall we prove it?

Sam Fairbanks is spending a short holiday here with relatives

England Strikes Hard At Hitlerism

This week has been a week of fast moving events in Europe Tuesday morning brought reports of the occupation of Norway and Denmark by German armies under the pretext of "armed protection" of these countries against the invasion of neutral waters by British minefields.

Copenhagen and other sections of Denmark capitulated without opposition. Norwegian soldiers fought back, but were forced to flee, especially in Oslo, and Bergen and Trondheim, coastal towns further north also fell to the German invaders while German battleships and air planes assisted the landing forces in the maneuvers of the day.

Apparently climaxing a well laid plan which they had been working out for some weeks, at least, the German armies appeared almost instantly and took the Scandinavian countries completely by surprise. Never since 1814 has Norway been forced to protect herself against invasion, always being able to maintain peace and have her neutrality respected.

Britain and France didn't wait long. Fighting plans were dispatched at once, and commenced to rain death on German transports, cruiser and battleships, and as soon as the British fleet could traverse the distance at sea a terrific battle ensued off the Norwegian coast, the Nazis bearing by far the

heaviest losses in this encounter, and amongst other losses were two troop ships bearing additional troops to the northern countries. Wednesday night's radio reported that the remainder of the German fleet, and also her shipping vessels were locked in ports now similar to bottling of enemy craft after the battle of Jutland in the last World War.

Unconfirmed reports state that in the first day's sea warfare Germany lost eighteen boats of all classes compared to four for Britain and two ships of Norway. Cheering news also was the fact that two of the captured towns in Norway, Bergen and Trondheim had been taken from the Nazi forces and were being protected now by Allied troops.

In the proverbial slang of the day "Hitler stuck out his chin" and juggling from the first day's activities, he got it soundly smacked, and from press reports and comments, nothing has pleased all supporters of the Allies more than the uncompromising attacks of the British and French following this last move. Following seven months of more or less pacifist methods and attitudes on the part of the Allies, the growl of the British Lion on Tuesday and Wednesday, was heard around the world and will likely give soldiers and sailor of the Allied forces an opportunity to let of some of their steam and take revenge for some of the flagrant violations of humane conflict which have taken place in the occupation of Poland, Finland and other countries.

Future developments will be closely watched. Blockade strings will be tightened, and any move on the part of Russia, or other European nations will be checked closely. The war of nerves seems to be about over now, and the real war, threatening long before any declaration last September, seems about to break. With freedom and democracy as the stakes for which the Allies are playing, there will be no let down in their prosecution of the conflict until these rights are guaranteed the people of the world and right will prevail.

The Raymond Recorder

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the interests of Raymond
and district
S. I. MAY Editor.

TAXES ARE A NECESSITY

The Town Council spent the entire meeting Monday night hearing appeals against the 1940 assessment on land and property. In some cases the appeals seemed to have some justification, in many of them, when considering the property on which the appeal was made, with property similarly located and similarly constructed, there was no good reason for appeal, so far as the Council was concerned. At any rate a committee was appointed to consider all these appeals and pass on them.

The point we wish to make however, is this. An assessment was made this year by a qualified assessor who visited every piece of property in town, and with rule and pencil and his knowledge of building, evaluated the property and made the assessment based on location and value of adjacent property. This information was brought back to the Council, and they studied it, ratified it after a few adjustments where they thought conditions justified it, and, this information formed the basis of the discussion and setting of the mill rate for 1940. On the basis of this first hand knowledge, the men we have elected to represent us on the Council figured out what mill rate would be necessary to supply the funds needed for the Town and school for the year and struck the rate.

In view of the appeals made, two courses are open to the Council. They can stand by the valuations made by their assessor, and collect as is; they can show partiality to those who kick and satisfy their appeals, and stick the rest of the taxpayers, which we are sure they will not do; or they can lower the entire valuation of land and property, and then increase the mill rate. The latter would serve the same end, but would not look so good to any of us.

The point we want to make is this. So much money has to be raised. We have public services to maintain and our schools to operate, and your taxes and my taxes are the only source of revenue with which to finance them. What if our property is valued too high, and we know ours is; if the valuation is comparable to our neighbors, and the sum total barely covers the expenses the Council must meet, then why cause any disturbance by appeals. It is our right, yes, but if no good can be accomplished, why bring up these unpleasant matters that only spread discontent and ill will.

So long as the burden of taxation is fair, it shouldn't matter if valuation is three times a

probable or possible selling price so long as everyone shares his just portion.

WHY GERMANY IS "BLOCKADED"

By Professor Ernest Barker
Dr. Barker, holder of high degrees in literature at Oxford and Cambridge Universities, is one of Britain's most incisive political thinkers. In this article he discusses in simple language the political aspects of the Allied "blockade" of Germany.

A blockade is, strictly and technically, the shutting of a particular place, or of a whole frontier, in order to stop ingress or egress in time of war.

A naval blockade is the blocking and lashing of ships of a harbor or a whole coast; and, if it is to be real, and not a "paper blockade," the ships must be actually there.

In the strict sense of the term, no naval blockade of Germany was until recently proclaimed. In actual fact two sets of measures have been taken by Great Britain — one for restricting the ingress of commodities into Germany, and the other for preventing the egress of commodities from Germany — which approximate to the nature of a blockade.

It is important to notice, before we consider these measures, what have been, and are, the measures taken by Germany, which the British measures are designed to answer and counteract.

The German measures which began to be taken immediately on the outbreak of war, from September 3 onwards, were measures of attack by submarine, mine and aeroplane, on shipping (British, French and neutral) proceeding to and from British ports, with a view to preventing ingress and egress.

They were indiscriminate measures, in the sense that they were undertaken, from their very nature, without any preliminary examination of the character or cargoes of the vessels attacked; they were also indiscriminate, in a deeper and far more tragic sense, in that they necessarily resulted, again from their very nature, not only in the destruction of ships as well as of their cargoes, but also in the destruction of life.

The British counter-measures whatever economic loss they may have inflicted, have been doubly discriminate.

They have been undertaken only after preliminary investigation of the character and cargoes of the vessels against which they have been directed. They have not resulted in the destruction of ships, and still less in the destruction of life.

Whatever the proportion of the economic loss caused to neutral by British measures in comparison with that caused them by German measures, that is a vast and total disproportion in the loss of life caused by the one set of measures in comparison with that caused by the other.

CARGOES FOR GERMANY
The first set of measures taken

many which would be treated as contraband of war and seized accordingly.

The list which was published on the second day of the war, September 4, fell into two parts. The first part included articles of absolute contraband, such as arms and ammunition and chemicals, which would be seized in any case.

The second part included articles of conditional contraband, such as food, food-stuffs and clothing, which would be seized if there was a presumption that they would be used in the conduct of the war. (Food and food-stuffs can be used for the purpose of making explosives as well as for the purpose of sustaining life.)

The seizure of articles of absolute or conditional contraband involves search of ships and their cargoes; such search involves delay (which in some cases may be considerable); and the delay of ships is a costly business for their owners. In that way, and for that reason, the British system of searching neutral ships for contraband has caused trouble for neutrals.

On the other hand Great Britain has introduced, by a decision made on November 22 a modification of her system of contraband control which is intended to expedite the passage of cargoes on neutral ships. She has instituted certificates, or (as they may be called) commercial passports, which may be obtained by a neutral firm of shippers from the British Embassy in the country from which a cargo is shipped, and which have the effect of reducing to a minimum, when they are given, the delay and the consequent cost involved in contraband control.

EXPORTS STOPPED

The second set of measures taken by Great Britain has been directed to preventing the egress of German exports and the consequent strengthening of German resources by the payment made for those exports.

These measures were taken, at the end of November, in answer to an extension of the methods of German naval warfare which involved the use of floating and anchored mines, dangerous alike to neutral and British shipping.

The answer made is to declare that exports of German origin or ownership are subject to seizure on the high seas, in the same way as imports which constitute contraband of war.

In the application of this measure, and for dealing with any disputes about the actual origin or ownership of commodities, an Enemy Exports Committee has been appointed under the presidency of one of the highest British judges.

But the measure certainly affects neutral shipping adversely, and diminishes the profit which such shipping might make in carrying cargoes of German origin or ownership; and it also prevents neutral countries from importing German commodities which they may wish to purchase by Great Britain was directed to restricting the ingress of commodities into Germany.

This took the form, usual in all sea-warfare of a list of articles of cargo intended for Germany. It has accordingly caused concern in neutral countries, and has led to protests from the Governments of Denmark, Holland and Belgium, and also of Japan. On the other hand Germany has complained that neutral countries, and especially Holland, have not taken active steps in reply, such as arming merchant ships or organising them in convoys.

LIVES COUNT MOST

It is not the business of Germany, as it is certainly not the business or the intention of Great Britain, to teach neutral states the correct interpretation of neutrality.

It is the one intention of Great Britain to inflict the slightest possible damage on neutrals in the course of the conduct of naval hostilities with Germany.

That some damage, in the sense of some loss of profits, must be necessarily inflicted on neutrals in the conduct of modern warfare is a fact which cannot be denied. It is one of the arguments against resort to war and against those who draw the sword.

But it can be said that if Germany

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Britain is compelled to inflict damage on neutral profits, she has never sunk neutral shipping and, above all, she has never endangered human life on neutral ships.

Profit counts. But human life counts most. And it is fanciful to think that a good ship, which has found herself in going about of a living being, also counts — the seas and become something also has rights — and should not be exposed to the blind mercy of German measures, that it is equally blind mercy of sudden submarine attack.

RENEW YOUR RECORDER

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HEARTS WALKING

Mrs. Harry Pugh Smith

SYNOPSIS

Janet Phillips has no car of her own or well to do father, like her friends in Bay City. But now that her crowd has finished high school and been away at finishing school or college, Janet finds that she is left out of much of their gaiety. Priscilla Leigh—at the moment interested in Janet's old friend Gordon, Key—is making herself disagreeable. Gordon, having asked Janet to a dance one evening tells her he cannot take her as he is going with the crowd to a dinner at Priscilla's. Janet has not been invited to the dinner.

CHAPTER II

"What are we supposed to do?" Janet asked Ted. "Fall down and roll over, or kiss his hand?" Ted did not answer. He and the others were crowding in a body about the great Tony Ryan who at eighteen had been light weight champion of America, & at twenty-two had realized that the big money in the sporting world is in the promotion end, and who at twenty-seven was said to be ready to retire with something over a half million dollars.

"You said if you ever came off down here, you'd look me up," cried Priscilla deliriously, "but I simply didn't believe you'd come. I mean I couldn't imagine that anything so perfectly gorgeous might happen."

"Why shouldn't I drop into Bay City and look the old town over?" he demanded lazily. "After all," he went on softly "my mother used to take in washing for all the best families in Bay City. When I delivered clothes at back doors I promised myself I wouldn't be poor white trash from the wrong side of the branch forever," he said, "Funny, isn't it? As a ragged little tyke in a shanty in Shanty Town I made up my mind that some day I'd walk in at the front door of a house like this and be treated as visiting royalty."

The corners of his wide mouth curled, the mockery in his Irish eyes deepened. As he was sneering at them, though Janet.

"Darling," cried Priscilla, giving him a languishing glance, "it's too romantic, from rags to riches practically overnight!" Tony Ryan grinned, "All in the good old American tradition."

Janet turned away abruptly. A great many things she had been taught to believe apparently were not true. She had not known, for instance, how decisive money is in the adult world. For lack of it she was being penalized, but a Tony Ryan could stride roughshod into society because he had the admission price.

"Going so soon, Janet?" asked Priscilla carelessly.

"Yes," said Janet, "I'm using Jim's car and I must pick him up. He's over at the club waiting for Jock Meall, you know."

She was surprised when she reached the battered flivver which her brother Jim had bought off a used car dealer, to find that Gordon had followed her outside.

"I'm awfully sorry," he stammered.

"I told you it's quite all right," barked her by coming over, said Janet, "I wouldn't have on this afternoon if I had known you had a tea engagement with

Priscilla. I didn't mean to come only I met Norma and she said the whole crowd was here. She wouldn't let me off."

Gordon was perspiring. "It's not that," he said. "It's tonight."

"Tonight?" "Mother didn't know I was taking you to the dance. She couldn't have known, or she wouldn't have accepted Priscilla's dinner bid."

Janet sat very still for a moment. "You mean you have to take Priscilla to the dance?"

"I'll ask Jim to bring you Janet."

"Please don't," she requested sharply.

"You're such a peach!"

"Yes?" murmured Janet and drove away.

That same afternoon Jim Phillips looked up from the tournament schedule he was making out for the next day to discover Ruth Hetchcote smiling at him from the doorway of the caddy room at the Country Club.

"I haven't a partner Jim. It looks as if you'll have to go around with me," she said ruefully.

Jim laughed, can't think of any way I'd rather spend a balmy June afternoon than golfing with a Hetchcote."

Ruth smiled. "But then you've always been right partial to Dad and me."

She smiled again and Jim smiled back. He could not have told of which he was fondest the Judge, or the Judge's gentle dark-haired daughter.

Ruth looked up into Jim's intent face and sighed. "You'll never be arrested for going back on your friends, will you, Jim?"

"Not on you and the Judge."

"Father did well for himself when he tolled you into the legal profession."

Jim grinned. "You mean it was my lucky day when he decided to lend me the money for law school."

"You're already worth your weight in gold to him at the office."

"If he hadn't taken me into partnership I'd probably be waiting yet for my first client."

"You'll have to admit that it isn't everybody who'd spend his vacation doing somebody else's work."

"I couldn't let Jock down, Ruth. He gave me my first job."

You couldn't let anybody down," she said and sighed again.

Jim knew she was thinking of Howard Leigh of whom the same thing could never be said. Howard and Priscilla were the spoiled and pampered children of one of the town's leading citizens. They were not altogether to blame for being selfish and inconsiderate. Only how Ruth Hetchcote could care for Howard was something Jim had never understood.

"Jock didn't mind an emergency operation for appendicitis half so much as having to be away from the club in the height of the season," Jim explained.

"The minute I said I'd take over his duties here, his fever dropped. He called me a blithering idiot to give up the fishing trip I'd planned, but he squeezed my hand, the old curmudgeon."

The foursome ahead of them moved on. Jim and Ruth had no caddy. He stopped and made a tee of soft wet sand for her ball, but before she could drive off a couple came toward them from the clubhouse. Jim did not need to look around. He knew

who it was by the painful flush which washed into Ruth's sensitive face.

"Oh, hello, Ruth, how are you?" murmured Howard Leigh. "You haven't met Miss Sanders, have you? Helen, this is Miss Hetchcote."

Jim stared steadily at a point far down the fairway. He always felt like committing mayhem around Howard Leigh, and never more so than when he was turning the thumb-screws on Ruth Hetchcote. She had been in love with him for years. It was agreed that they marry eventually, only Howard was for ever flying off after other girls. Until each of his affairs ran its hectic course Ruth suffered exquisite torture. For a week Howard had been devoting himself to his sister's visitor from New York, but Ruth Hetchcote was a thoroughbred. Nothing of her unhappiness was in her

even voice.

"How do you do, Miss Sanders?" she murmured and put out her hand.

"How do you do?" murmured the other girl.

"And this is Red, our club pro," Howard went on in an off hand manner.

Jim glanced at her, muttered an acknowledgement, and then glanced quickly away. She was as pretty a girl as he had ever seen, with a pointed face and exquisite golden skin and long bronze hair knotted on her neck. She had sultry dark eyes and a petulant red mouth, and she was beautifully dressed in a wine colored sports ensemble with white accessories.

"We were just starting a round," said Ruth hesitatingly. "Would you care to join us?"

"Why not?" asked Miss Sanders. "I've never played golf, but Howard's going to take fifteen minutes off and show me how."

"Really?" murmured Ruth.

Howard frowned and again started to speak, only to be forestalled for the second time by his companion. "I've never had a driver in my hand, but if Howard's as good as he says he is, we should be able to interest you two," she remarked.

(To be continued)



WEEKLY LETTER

RAISING THE DAIRY CALF

The present letter is a continuation of last week's letter in which we discussed briefly the care and feeding of young calves.

Calves require sunshine and exercise in order to develop to best advantage and therefore should be allowed outside when the weather is favourable. Very young calves should be turned out into a yard when the weather is fine and thrifty calves from 2 to 4 months of age may be allowed on pasture provided they are accustomed to the green feed gradually and are fed their milk and grain regularly, but young calves are likely to scour on pasture. It is advisable to provide some sort of shelter for calves on pasture so they may escape from the heat and flies.

When plenty of skim milk is available, there will be no lack of protein and the ordinary farm grown grains will provide the only necessary concentrate. However, when early weaning is necessary because of a shortage of skim milk, the use of a high protein feed such as linseed oil meal will improve the ration. Calf meals of various kinds are sometimes used as skim milk substitutes and in some cases as a supplementary feed to milk although this latter practice is seldom necessary.

As long as the calves are receiving milk and good quality legume hay they will not suffer from a lack of minerals other than salt. This should be kept before them at all times and at weaning time calcium also should be provided. A mixture of 60 parts of salt and 40 parts of steamed bone meal or monocalcium phosphate placed in a box or trough where the calves have free access to it, will provide the necessary minerals.

In domestic cattle, horns are a liability to the owner and the easiest method of dehorning is to prevent horn growth. This may be accomplished by applying caustic potash or caustic soda to the horn buttons when the calf is from one to two weeks old. The hair over and around the horn buttons should be clipped and vaseline applied

above the eyes on the poll and over the temples and ears to prevent burns. Wrap a stick of the caustic with paper to prevent burning the fingers, moisten the exposed end and then rub each horn button until a raw spot about the size of a quarter is formed. Do not rub enough to cause bleeding and avoid contacting any part of the animal other than the horn buttons. The calf should be confined for a few days after the operation. This treatment, if carefully done, will effectively prevent horn growth.

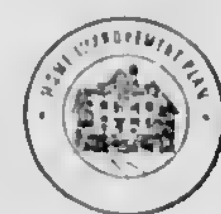
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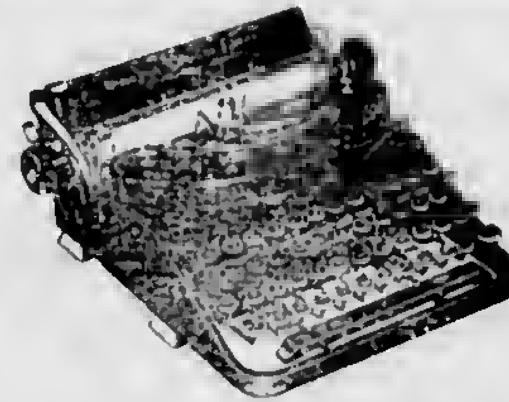
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Sales at the Calgary Auction Show following the recent horse show amounted \$127,766 all in cash and marked cheques. No animal sold is allowed to leave its stall until it is paid for in full.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Physical Culture, 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs. |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald, 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> American Boy, 8 mos. |
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NEWS NOTES

Miss Virginia Zabriskie won the memorial trophy for the best individual performance in the drama Festival at Lethbridge last week. Congratulations Virginia. Raymond placed well in the plays presented but did not win a cup.

Captain H. Liddell Hart, a prominent English Military writer, thinks that a clear victory in Europe is impossible and that England should defend itself by a ladder to climb down on. Possibly his reasoning is sound, and such action would undoubtedly save millions of dollars and thousands of lives to all parties concerned.

Due to unconfirmed reports that typhoid was developing in town, samples of both milk and water have been sent away for analysis to see whether or not any dangerous typhoid germ exist in these sources.

Proceeds of last Monday night's picture show were given to the local Red Cross. Pictures of the Royal Visit last summer was the highlight of the evening.

R. C. Armstrong, 70 year old pioneer of the Egremont, Alta. district, was killed Tuesday when struck by the snow plow of a Northern Alberta railways locomotive. Police believe that armufls he was wearing prevented him from hearing the approaching train.

Noticel Parents!
 All beginners who will start
 School in September 1940, must
 be registered with J. O. Hicken,
 Principal of the Public School by
 May 1st, 1940. Please furnish
 Birth Certificate.
 Signed,
Raymond School Board.

Want Ads

WALL PAPERING — Good clean work guaranteed. — See J. Ammon Anderson, Raymond. A19.

FOR SALE—Brood Sows.—Inquire at Recorder Office.

WANTED—Summer pasture for mileh cows, must be close. —The Recorder.

SOW FOR SALE—With 8 six weeks old pigs. See Jos. Kovrig, Raymond. A19.

FOR SALE—New Hampshire and White Leghorn hens, all laying.—Call at Recorder Office.

FOR SALE—Several hundred bushels good clean Oats, also several hundred bushels good Re-cleaned seed Barley.—See Glen Tollestrup.

For Sale

SEED WHEAT: Red Bob 222; Canas; also Registered 2nd. Generation Marquis. See or phone Claude A. Duncan, 91-1113 Lethbridge.

We can Freeze Your
ICE CREAM
 Fine and Smooth in Texture
 We also Freeze SHERBET and ICES of all kinds
Coffee Shop
 Raymond

FIRE LIGHTING PAPERS—A nice sized bundle for a dime. Save yourself trouble when you want to light that fire. Get them at the Recorder Office.

Heavy colds accompanied by a racking cough are causing a lot of discomfort amongst young and old right now. It seems to take a long while for them to run their course and there isn't much that can be done about it.

The Book Lover's Score met at the home of Mrs. R. J. Wells Wednesday afternoon for their regular meeting. Mrs. Frank R. Taylor gave a very interesting review of "Escape" by Ethel Vance. The hostess served a delicious luncheon and the afternoon was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

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What probably is the briefest history of printing by movable types and machine, ever compiled, was set forth some time ago by Norman T. A. Munder and Company. The list shows the spread of printing throughout Europe and eventually to North American continent:
 1450—Mainz, Germany, Johann Gutenberg.
 1460—Strassburg, Germany, John Mentelin.
 1465—Sbiaco, Italy, Conrad Schweinheim.
 1468 — Basel, Switzerland, Bertold Ruppel.
 1470—Paris, France, Ulrich Gering, Martin Crantz, Michael Friburger.
 1471—Florence, Italy, Bernardo Cennini.
 1473—Utrecht, Holland, Nicholas Ketelaer, Gerard de Leempt.
 1473—Alost, Belgium, Thierry Mertens, John of Westphalia.
 1475—Trent, Austria, Albertus Kunne.
 1477—London, England, William Caxton.
 1478—Barcelona, Spain, Nicholas Spindeler.
 1483—Haarlem, Holland, Jacob Ballaert.
 1489—Lisbon, Portugal, Rabbi Samuel Zorba, Rabbi Eliezer.
 1491—Craeow, Poland, Swebold Veyl.
 1492—Vienna, Austria, John Winterberger.
 1493 — Ribka, Montenegro, Father Marcario.
 1508—Edinburgh, Scotland, Andrew Myllar.
 1639—Cambridge, Mass., Stephen Daye.
 1752 — Halifax, N.S., John Bushall.
 —"Printing Review."

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 IN A NUTSHELL

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 These machines make your land worth more per acre. Prices have advanced, but we are selling these at the old price. Come in.
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LAST CALL FOR GOOD SEED

Most farmers are now making preparations for the sowing of their crops. There is still time for farmers to secure some good seed. The purchase of a few bushels, even as little as six bushels, of Registered or Certified seed, sealed in the sack, has always been found by farmers to be a splendid investment, one that returns them fine dividends in the future; besides which these true to variety seeds produce a nice true to variety crop of even height, that is a pleasure for all to behold and less cost when harvest time comes. Then, of course, the yield from a crop grown from good seed, the progeny of Registered or Certified stock, yields better than ordinary seed, and produces a higher grade of grain.

There are many people who have an interest in farms. Mortgage and Loan Companies, Banks and others. These would do well for themselves if they would consult with the farmers who operate their land, and between them arrange to purchase a few bushels of good Registered or Certified seed sealed in the sack.

Any Searle, Home or Midland and Pacific Elevators Agent—they are all working with the "Crop Testing Plan"—will gladly secure good supplies of true to variety seed at surprisingly moderate prices. —(Searle Grain Company, Ltd.)

Over 200 women and girls have enrolled in a motor school in Calgary sponsored by the Ford Motor Co. Their intention is to become as efficient as men in servicing and repairing motor cars. We are of the opinion that if they persist they will be definitely better, as the lack of detail which characterizes the work of many men is decidedly lacking in the physical make-up of woman. Anyway, we say success to the ladies in their new schooling.

Why? Should you waste time and money by using a team for travel back and forth when you can buy a good Guaranteed Car for so little. Here's a 1937
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